lines, beginning :

PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1887.

EVENING EDITION.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# A GREAT DAY FOR DEALS.

BASEBALL MEN CONTINUE THEIR ANNUAL SESSION.

President Stearns, of Detroit, Making s Plucky Fight for the Amendment to Allow listing Clubs a Percentage-Should the Championskip Club Hold all Its Own Receipts !- Doings of To-Day.

A group of three men stood in a sunny spot in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. It lacked but five minutes of the time set for the opening of the second day's meet-

ing a fight. I would do the same if I were in his position. But as it is we must fight against him. Director Soden hinted he might compro-mise. It is known that Soden has made a propo-

mise. It is known that Soden has made a propotion that, if accepted, will have quite an
important bearing on the club flying the
bhampionship pennant. It is that the champion club shall keep all its own receipts so
long as it holds the championship pennant, or
that it shall take or give 25 per cent. of the
of the receipts. It is said that President Day,
of New Yor2, favors this plan.

Director Soden says that the League in this
manner practically makes a present of at least
\$20,000 to the club winning the championship. He estimates it will cost the Boston
Club from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

This seems to be a day of deals. Just before
the meeting commenced the Boston management offered \$12,000 for the release of
Hardy Richardson and Thompson, of
Detroit. President Stearns refused. It is
understood that the offer will' be
raised to \$15,000. There is some talk about
the methods adopted by certain clubs on the
percentage system. They offer to vote a certain way if a certain player is given. It is
characterized as bribery. The meeting was
called to order at 11.20 o'clock.

lay west of the main channel of the Mississippi River, just in front of the centre of the city of St. Louis, and belonged to that city. It contains about three hundred acres. The city gave Seeger a nominal lease to the island and put him in pospossion to take charge of it. Gradually the island
moved away from its original anchorage, slid
down the river, crossing the channel in its progreas, and halted on the Illinois side just off land
in St. Chair County owned by Edmund Rutz. It
essumed this position about 1874, Then, in its work
of river improvement, the Government built
is dike from the head of the island to
the Illinois shore, and by natural deposits
the remaining space between the Island and the
original western line of Rutz's farm has been entirely filled up, so that the water's edge is now not
as Rutz's original western boundary but at the
west side of what was once Arsenal Island. In
1884 Rutz's original western boundary but at the
west side of what was once Arsenal Island. In
1884 Rutz's original western boundary but at the
west side of what was once Arsenal Island. In
1884 Rutz's original western boundary but at the
west side of the total county Crcoli Court to eject Seeger from possession, claiming all accretion on this shore frontage and riparian
ownership to the centre of the river. The corporation of the city of St. Louis appeared in court at
Believille, was made a defendant in the suit as the
actual owner and had the case transferred to the
Federal Court in this city. The defense is that the
island has merely impinged on Rutz's farm, is not
a natural accretion and is entitled to move on
again if the government will take its dyke away;
that it rests there as a deposit upon the bottom and
that Rutz never had any ownership in the bed of
the stream, but owned only to the water's edge as
it stood before the island migrated from Missouri
to Illinois. The books present no case like this,
and its decision will be an original contribution te
American jurisprudence. It is a lake-iront case
with extraordinary features of its own. a nominal lease to the island and put him in pos-lession to take charge of it. Gradually the island American jurisprudence. It is a lak with extraordinary features of its own.

# It Brought Down the House.

A Baptist minister of Virginia relates the following anecdote of his early ministry: When I was a young man, not long after the commencement of my ministrations, I held a prayer-meeting at iny own house. It being customary for many of the congregation to remain for dinner, my wife sent our negro boy, Jeff, to neighbor Paul's for some batter. Jeff returned and located himself, standing on one foot at a time, at the back of the congregation. Being well warmed up in my sermon, thinking neither of Jeff, nor his errand, but only of the most successful mode of impressing on my hearers one of my strongest arguments, I demanded, with all the energy in my power:
"And what did Paul say?" Jeff, at the top of his shrill voice exclaimed: "He thed you couldn't git any more batter till you'd paid up for what you'd got?" This brought down the house and cut short one of the finest efforts of my early ministry. Since then I have wisely kept my preaching disconnected from my domestic affairs. of my ministrations, I held a prayer-meeting at

# [From the Norwich Bulletin.]

"Doctor" is a very promiscous title in America. The preacher is a "doctor." The school printipal is a "doctor." The family physician is a "doctor." The druggist is a "doctor." The veierinary surgeon is a "doctor." The dentist is a "doctor," The manufacturer of patent medi-tines is a "doctor." The remover of pedal ex-tracences "without pain" is a "doctor." And so on. There are almost as many "doctors" in the Bouth. But this is a free country. In Germany, Indier the despotism of a monarchy, this freedom is not allowed. An American tooth carpenter has an team and in Berlin for putting "Doctor" on sara, sara,

# A WONDERFUL BOY PREACHER.

Pascal Porter, of Indiana, is the Marvel of All Who Hear Him.

[From the Indianapolis Nece.] Is it simply a wonderful feat of memorizing or is t inspiration? is the question every one who has heard Pascal Porter, the boy prescher, is asking. This prodigy is a product of Jefferson County, and not eleven years old. When not in the pulpit he is the most ordinary of boys, possessing nothing would distinguish him from hundreds of other boys seen throughout the country. In fact, the cursory observer would place him below the average of indiana boys. While in a state of repose he is list-

in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. It lacked but five minutes of the time set for the opening of the second day's meeting of the Baseball League, which was 10 o'clock. But League meetings are proverbilly late, and these were the first arrivals. They were the famous triumvirate of Boston. Messrs. Soden, Billings and Conant.

One by one the delegates arrived until a good-sized crowd has been formed, when an adjournment was taken to the hotel lobbies, where the customary clusters were formed. Strange to say there was very little said in repard to the Brotherhood among the delegates. The prevailing topic of conversation seemed to be the percentage question. But this was buly the calm before the storm, for good authorities said that there would be a hot and sharp battle on the Brotherhood question before the sun went down to-night.

The work of yesterday's meeting was openly fisseussed. It seems to have given satisfaction to the majority of the delegates. The playing rales as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction to the majority of the delegates. The playing rales as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction to the majority of the delegates. The playing rales as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction to the majority of the delegate in the position of the majority of the delegates. The playing rales as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction to the majority of the delegates of the processing his thoughts are those of a strong rales as amended yesterday, it is thought, will give much more satisfaction to the majority of the delegates. The playing and the second of the process of the proce less, with dull-looking eyes and expressionless

day, for their texts are never heard of after the reading of them. In many cases any verse in the Bible would have suited their sermon as well as the text they announced, but it is not so with this boy preacher. His text furnishes the ground work and foundation of his discourses.

He belongs to that peculiar sect known as "Soul Steepers." The doctrine that at the death of the body the soul went into sleep and remained in that condition until the final resurrection, when it would be united with the body, obtained an early footbold among the followers of Christ, and numbered among them many earnest advocates. One

by New York, favors this plan.

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AN ISLAND ON ITS TRAVELS.

It Sides Across the Mississippi River and Raises a Nice Legal Question.

[Springdeid (III.) Despith to Chicago Fribuse.]
The arguments were concluded before Judge Gresham to-day in the suit of ex-State Treasurer Ratus against Benjamin Seeger and the city of St. Louis. The Court allowed three weeks for the filing of additional printed arguments and took the case under advisement. The points involved are hoved and interesting. Arsenal Island formerly lay west of the main channel of the Mississippi River, just in front of the centre of the city of St. perfectly such long discourses. If they are committed, the words and ideas must many times be beyond his comprehension, and any one who has ever tried the experiment knows how hard it is to commit and recite a thing they do not understand. If they are original they are nothing short of inspiration. One thing is certain, they are not part original and part committed, for the original would show less thought and less pure diction than the part committed, yet no such breaks are found in his sermons or lectures. He is modest and tackward, yet the largest audience, even of strangers, does not embarrass him. Taken in any way, Pascal Porter is a marvel—a puzzle.

Porter is a marvel-a puzzle.

[From the Louisville Courter-Journal.]
A bold piece of work was undertaken directly after the fair by some Owensboro sharpers at the expense of Ben Duvall, of Livermore, whom they acceeded in robbing of \$27, all the money he had on his person. Duvall was arrested by two pretended policemen and locked up somewhere in the city. He was afterwards taken out and put through a mock trial before a third conspirator, who played Judge. He was fined \$100 for being drunk, but was let off on paying over all he had with a sober injunction from the court, not to get into such a scrape again. The police have been into such a scrape again. The police have been quietly at work on the case, and yesterday traced out Joe Higdon as one of the trio. Officer Debo had his eye on Joe some time before arresting him, hoping to catch the others, but there being good reason to believe that the other two are in Evansville, he concluded to run Joe in and put nim in a safe place. He made the arrest last evening and put Higdon again behind the bars, with which he is getting sadly familiar.

# Representative Americans Abroad.

[Pittsburg Disputch's New Fork Letter.]
As to beaux, a lady member of William K. Vanderbilt's distinguished travelling party, which yachted its way across the Atlantic, spent the summer in Scotland, and is now going to occupy for a while the late King of Bavaria's Castle Lindenhof, in coming over to London with any idea of cutting a dash as an American. Buffalo Bill has been the American representative lon; he is to be displaced by Prize-Fighter Sullivan; and with these two men posed as Americans, nobody can successfully follow them unless he can knock out ten buffaloes at once." the joxed, but she told the truth. London society will accept daintily lovely American girls, but the Cockney idea of Yankee manhood is ungentle.

# Onions and Fresh Paint.

[From the Philadelphia Bulletin.] "No," said a Pennsylvania Railroad officer this morning; "that onion is not there to bring tears to my eyes when parting with dear friends, or to give me an appearance of sympathy when conversing with the beggars to whom I must refuse free passes. Do you notice how yellow it is? That is notion. For several days now we have been is poison. For several days now we have been having the place painted, and the smell of the on and turpraine at first made me sick. Yesterday I brought that onlon down and cut it in half, and it very effectually absorbed the deleterious part of the odor so that I have not been troubled since. It is a good thing to know, and if generally adopted where paint is around will save many a man-or woman, either, for that matter—an attack of nauses."

# BANK STOCK SOLD CHEAP

RUMORS ABOUT THE COLUMBIA BANK AND THEIR ORIGIN.

Story that There Was Discord Among the Directors Denied-Explanation of the Sale of Some Shares Below Par-A Controlling Interest Purchased by Mr. Joseph Fox,

Rumors have been whispered about during the past week in reference to the affairs of the Columbia Bank, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.

According to the report, there had been discord in the management of the bank which had led to the practical disruption of the present Board of Directors. It was also said that a large block of its stock-in fact, a controlling interest-had passed into outside hands, and that an entirely new management would soon take charge, the old officers retiring. The price said to have been paid for the stock was \$68.75 per share, the par value of which was \$100. As the bank is an authorized depositary of State and city funds, and the market value of its stock was quoted at only \$68.75, fears were expressed as to the financial solidity of the institution. The capital of the bank is \$200,000, and its deposits have been in excess of \$1,000,000.

Mr. John H. Watson, the President, and D. H. Rowland, the cashier, were questioned today by a WORLD reporter about the rumors. Mr. Rowland said :

" It is not true that a controlling interest in the bank has been sold at the rate of \$68.75 per share. The facts are that one of \$68.75 per share. The facts are that one of our directors hypothecated 150 shares of the stock, par value \$15,000, for \$10,000, and without the knowledge of the other directors this small block was put up at public anction last week. Only two gentlemen beside the auctioneer were present, one of them being Mr. Joseph Fox, who bought the stock at the low figure named. Since then Mr. Fox has secured a sufficient quantity of the stock to give him a controlling interest, but he paid above par for all the rest."

It was denied that there had been any discord in the Board of Directors, that the institution's credit or financial standing had been impaired in any way, or that the quoted price for its stock was any indication of

price for its stock was any indication of weakness. It was claimed on the contrary that the bank was in a better condition than

that the bank was in a better condition than ever before.

It was acknowledged that Mr. Watson would retire from the Presidency at the beginning of the ensuing year and that Mr. Fox would succeed him as the executive head of the bank. Mr. Watson will still remain in the Board of Directors. Mr. Joseph Fox is the head of the Canal street clothing firm of Fox, Mendel & Brother.

The Columbia Bank is a State institution and was incorporated only a few years ago. It was supposed to have a connection with the Vanderbilts through Elliott F. Shephard, son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, who took an active interest in its organiza-

son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, who took an active interest in its organization, which he has since maintained, being at present its counsel.

The officers of the bank are as follows: John H. Watson, President; Benjamin Griffen, Vice-President; David H. Rowland, Cashier. Directors—William M. Bliss, F. A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia College; William L. Strong, John H. Watson, Benjamin Griffen, Henry E. Russell, Daniel T. Hoag, Senator Leland Stanford, John H. Van Antwerp, William L. Skidmore, L. H. Babcock, Walter C. Stokes, Henry E. Merriam, William A. Fulton, Theodore E. Smith and A. Lester Heyer. and A. Lester Heyer.

# DR. SAMUEL HALL INJURED.

Runaway With by His New Colts and Throws From His Buggy.

Dr. Hall, who is a cousin of the Rev. Dr. John Hall, and formerly was a Park Commissioner, was returning from a drive about 5.30 o'clock. In Fifth avenue, near Eleventh street, the leather socket holding pole of the buggy broke, and the horses, taking fright, ran away. They dashed through Tenth street, crossed Sixth avenue and turned so suddenly into Patchin

avenue and turned so suddenly into Patchin place that Dr. Hall was thrown out. His head struck a lamp-post. The horses were stopped by Battalion Chief Gicquel, of the Fire Department.

When Dr. Hall was picked up it was thought that his injuries were fatal. A closer examination showed that he had only received a very painful wound at the base of the skull. It is expected that he will be around in a day or two as usual.

The horses, a couple of colts which Dr. Hall has had only a short time, were not injured.

# Why He Paid Up.

[From the Chicago Herald.]
"See here, Abe," remarked a west side grocer to a darky customer, " It has occurred to me that you are chronically disposed to pay cash for your whiskey and stand me off for your groceries and to-

key and stand me off for your groceries and to-bacco. Abe, do you know what the tramp said when he took the clothes from the line?"

'Doan't know fo' sush, sah, but I reckon 'twas suffin like what de Democrats said durin' de las' campaign—suffin 'bout habin' a change."

'That's the point exactly. Now, Ace, you and I are going to have a 'change.' In the future you must pay cash for your groceries and tobacco or transfer your trade to some one else. This little account of yours has been running until it is nearly tires out." " How long has dat 'count been runnin', Mr.

Perkins?"

"A little more than seven months."

"Is dat all? Why, sah, I once owed de ole man Knickerbocker a 'count dat ran seben years. Wot yer tink ob dat? I reckon dat 'count would be runnin' yet if de ole man hadn't died. Powerful queer, ain't it, wot a heap ob whishly some ob dese little 'counts hab. I tink, sah, if yer war to apply a little ob de lie ob fo'bearance to dis yer 'count ob mine yer could make it run anodder monf. Yah! Yah! Yah!"

"Well, I don't propose to try," the groceryman sald, as he nut the cheese knife beyond Abe's

"Well, I don't propose to try," the groceryman said, as he put the cheese-knife beyond Abe's reach.

"Spose yer will let me hab leetle flour 'casion-silv'?"

No funds, no flour."

' Any bacon t''
' Not a pound.''
' How 'bout de terbacker t''

"How 'toout de terbacker?"

"Not an ounce."

"Yer hab got de adwantage of me, sab, an' I spees I'll hab ter pay de 'count." And the old rascal took a ten-doliar bill from his posket-book and handed it to the grocer. "I doan't mind 'bout de flour and de bacon, kase de ole woman's got plenty of cornmeal, an' I ken lift a ham when de 'casion requires it, but when yer shut down on de terbacker yer deprihe me ob de nocessities ob life, an' its time suthin' was did. Gib me de balance in sugah,"

Caught in a Raid at the Age of 83.

Eight prisoners were captured last night by Detective Putnam in a raid on No. 193 West Thirty second street. Among them was Josephine Auid who is eighty-three years old and was employed to play the piano. She was committed to the City Prison for twenty days by Justice Duffy at the Jufferson Market Court to-day, and the other pris-oners were sent to the island.

## "LABOR'S HARPER'S FERRY."

Editor Tucker's Editorial on the Execution of the Chicago Annrchists. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD,1

Boston, Nov. 17 .- Liberty, the Boston or gan of the Anarchists, to-day issues the first number since the Chicago executions. In the centre of the first page, and in heavy black letters appear Byron's famous

They never fall who die in a great cause This page, which is usually filled with read-ng matter, is otherwise blank. The edi-orial page has the following double-leaded

## TO THE BREACH.

lender:

TO THE BREACH.

Comrades of the tragedy just enacted at Chicago, what is there to say? Of a deed so foul perpetrated upon men so brave, what words are inadequate to paint the blackness on the one hand and the glory on the other? My heart was never so full, my pen never so halt; as I write the dying shout of noble Spies comes back to me from the scaifold: "At this moment our silence is more powerful than speech," but who speaks or who keeps shent, all of us I am certain will from this time forth face the struggle before us with stouter hearts and firmer tread for the examples that have been set us by our murdered courrades, if we add to these a clearer vision, the result will not be doubtful.

And when it is achieved and history shall begin to make up its verdict, it will be seen and acknowledged that the John Browns of America's industrial revolution were hanged at Chicago on the lith of November, 1887. The labor movement has had its Harper's Ferry; when will come the emancipation proclamation? "Not good-bye but hail, brothers," telegraphed Josephine Pillon to Albert Parsons on the morning of the fatal day; 'from the gallows trap the march shall be taken up. I will listen for the beating of the frum."

The drum tap has sounded; the forlorn hope has charged, the needed breach has been opened, myriads are failing into line; if we will but make the most of the opportunity so dearly purchased, vectory will be ours.

It shall be; it must be, For, as Frondhon says, "Like Nemesis of old,

victory will be ours.

It shall be; it must be.

For, as Proudhon says, "Like Nemesis of old, whom neither prayers for threats could move, the revolution advances, with solemn and inevitable tread, over the flowers will which its devotees strew its path, through the blood of its champlons and over the bodies of its enemies."

# LINGG AND HIS DYNAMITE BOMB,

The Jury Returns a Verdict of Spicide-A Showman Offers \$10,000 for the Body.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- The jury in the Lingg nquest yesterday, after being out twenty-five minutes, returned with a verdict that " Louis Lingg came to his death on the 10th of November from shock, hemorrhage and fatty mbolism of the heart, caused by the explosion of a bomb about two inches long, half an inch in diameter and filled with dynamite, said bomb being exploded by his own hand with suicidal intent."

said bomb being exploded by his own hand with suicidal intent."

During the inquest County Physician Mayer said that the piffee of concealment of the bomb was within the bomb-maker's body. Otherwise, it would have been found during the thorough search to which Lingg was subjected. John Buebler, President of the Waldheim Cemetery Association, speaking of the probability that the dead Anarchists would be permanently interred at Waldheim, stated that the directors would never again allow such speeches or such scenes as took place in the cemetery last Sunday. Any plans for monuments or inscriptions thereon would have to meet the approval of the directors of the cemetery before erection.

An enterprising showman has offered \$10,000 to the wife of Engel for the body of Lingg, the purpose being to exhibit it

# Lingg, the purpose being to exhibit it throughout the United States. TOOK THE DYNAMITE CARTRIDGE HOME

Young Cunliffe's Mother Blown Up When Making an Investigation. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17.—Yesterday after noon Charlie, the thirteen-year-old son of Wellington Cunliffe, found a dynamite cartridge, such as is used in blasting rock, in Gorham street and ran home with the prize before other boys could secure it.

Last evening his mother picked up the cartridge from the table, where the boy placed it, and began an investigation.

She had no soonerstaken a hairpin from he head and commenced to scratch on the outer surface then a tremendous explosion occurred. She was thrown insensible on the floor, the furniture was badly damaged and a general shaking up occurred. Dr. Trueworthy, who was called, found that Mrs. Cunliffe had two fingers blown off; that a bad gash had been inflicted on her breast and on one ear.

on one ear.

One story affoat in the locality is that the cartridge was placed in the roadway in the hope that the children of a certain family would pick it up and take it home.

The Princeton Club's First Meeting. The Princeton Club, of this city, will hold i first regular meeting of the present season at the Brunswick this evening. The guest of the evening will be Prof. Sloane, who will tell the graduates something about the progress made recently in enlarging the curriculum and establishing new courses of study and degrees. The president of the club is the Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, jr.

Stevenson Out of the Fight. Frank Stevenson, when seen this morning by THE WORLD representative , who saw the Carney-

McAuliffe battle, declared he would act no

further.

"Taose fresh Boston reporters gave everybody dead away," he said, "and I'm not going to prison for anybody. Carney would have won. Sure. I have advised the puglists to look to the stakeholder for further developments. I wash my hands of the affair."

# Powder Kills Two Men in Texas

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 17.—The factory of the Inion Powder Company, near here, was blown to atoms this morning. Fifteen hundred pounds of powder ignited and shook everything for miles around. S. S. Carter, President of the company, and a man named Guilck were killed.

The seventy-five glass bevelers who quit work at Heroy & Marriner's and Lemon, Bache & Co.'s yesterday, because those firms would not grant the new scale of prices are still out, and express a determination to remain out that their employers yield. Unless work is done for these two houses the men in the ten other catabilahments will not

SAULT STE. MARIE, Nov. 17. — The branch of the Central Bank has closed its doors on the order of the central office in Toronto. Great excitement prevails. Many business men have lost deposits ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. A telegram from Toronto says the currency will be redeemed.

# Hog Butchers Expect Success.

The hog butchers expect an answer to-morrow o their request to their employers to enter into an agreement upon the besis already published in The WORLD. It is believed that all the firms will sign it, and all difficulty will then be averted for a 1645.

# BAKER PASHA IS DEAD.

HIS CAREER AS A SOLDIER AND GENERAL IN THE BRITISH ARMY.

Prof. Virchow's Statement Concerning His Diagnosis of the Crown Prince's Malady -Irritated by Certain Reports-His Imperial Highness' Condition To-day is Sat-Isfactory-Physicians Are Hopeful.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. I LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Valentine Baker Pasha

Valentine Baker was born in England in 1825 and is the son of Samuel Baker, esq., and brother of Sir Samuel Baker. He en-tered the British army in 1848 and served through the Kaffir was of 1852-8, and in the Crimea during the campaign of 55: In 1860 he took command of the Tenth Hussars, but resigned to travel in the East. He went through Persia and Afghanistan but resigned to travel in the East, He went through Persia and Afghanistan to study the topography of the country between the Russian and British frontiers, and on his return published a book entitled 'Clouds in the East.' In 1874 he was appointed Assistant Quartermaster-General at Aldershot, but in the following year, in consequence of the issue of the trial of "The; Queen vs. Baker," he was dismissed the service and sent to prison. He began a new military career in 1877 in the Turkish Empire. The first position he held was that of Major-General in the army and he was employed in organizing the gendarmeric. In August of that year he went to Shumla as staff military adviser to the Turkish commander, and was conspicuous throughout the campaign on the Loru. He embodied the history of the war in a work entitled "The War in Bulgaria." After the English successes in Egypt the organization of the gendarmeric in that country was put under his charge, and in 1884, on the defeat of Hicks Pasha, Gen. Baker, known as Baker Pasha, made an attempt to relieve Tokar, but was defeated Feb. 5, 1884.

Since then repeated attempts have been made to secure his reinstatement in

Since then repeated attempts have been Since then repeated attempts have been made to secure his reinstatement in the British army. Besides the works referred to, he wrote "The British Cavalry," 1858; "Our National Defenders," 1860. He is also known as a writer on subjects relating to army reform and the employment of cavalry.

# PROF. VIRCHOW'S STATEMENT.

He is Irritated by Reports Which Have Come from Sir Morell Mackenzie, [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

Benlin, Nov. 17 .- At the meeting to-night of the Berlin Medical Society, which was numerously attended by local physicians, including Profs. Von Bergmann and To: holdt Prof. Virchow delivered an address on the part he had taken in the diagnosis of the Crown Prince's malady. I have been favored with the following,

which is the gist of the professor's remarks: A small particle extracted from the growth on the Crown Prince's left vocal chord was given to him in May for microscopic examination. This particle he pronounced, after careful examination, to be sound and nonmalignant, but he worded his report and made his opinion dependent on so many contingencies that every medical man could have immediately inferred that though the particle examined was itself non-malignant, he did not exclude the possibility of the existence of cancer in the immediate neighborhood of the place whence the particle was extracted. Moreover, he was compelled by a sense of tact not to express this point in so many words, as the report was to be laid before the nearest relatives of His Imperial Highness; but he repeated that every medical man could and ought to have understood his meaning. For some time past he had been extremely irritated when reading reports supposed to have emanated from Sir Worell Mackenzie that, notwithstanding the above-mentioned interpretation of his report, the English specialist has tried to lay the responsibility of the treatment he recommended on him (Prof. Virchow.)

No discussion took place, but the statement

reated a profound impression. A telegram from San Remo states that, notwithstanding the unusually cold and rainy weather, the physicians have expressed themselves satisfied with the Prince's condition under the present circumstances of the case An examination of His Imperial Highness's throat yesterday showed that the cedematous swelling has now entirely disappeared, and that no immediate apprehension need therefore be entertained of difficulty in breathing or swallowing. The other local symptoms of the throat are also declared to be comparatively satisfactory, and no fear, therefore exists that tracheotomy will be necessary It is added that the Crown Prince's general condition is excellent. His spirits are some what depressed, chiefly owing to his being compelled to remain indoors by advice of his physicians, but otherwise he appears cheerful, and his appetite continues satisfactory.

## Mr. Demarti's Impulsive Conduct. Mino Demartini, of 63 Mulberry street, was a

rested at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for steating a watch from Garant Demartt, of 61 Mulstearing a waten from Garam Demarti, of a Mil-berry street. Upon denying that he stole the watch Demarti grabbed him by the collar and pulled an old-fashioned pistol upon him and threatened to shoot him, but failing to find the watch had him arrested. Demartini was held in \$1,000 ball to answer. A counter charge was made against Demarti for carrying conocaled weapons. He was held in \$1,500 ball to answer. carrying concealed

### Tobacco, Trade-Marks and Tariff. At the Cigar Manufacturers' Convention in th Pifth Avenue Hotel to-day, a committee of seven was appointed to petition Congress

for a revision of the tariff laws relating to imported tobacco and also for a change in the internal Revenue laws govern-ing the tobacco trade. A committee of tarce was appointed to visit Washington and urge the adoption of measures for the registration and proadoption of measures in tection of trade-marks. Tips from "The World's" Ticker. .

# The stock market to-day opened strong and maintained its buoyancy. Western Union still continued to be the leading feature, and within the first hour reached sign

The first hour's business was said to be the largest first hour's business done for over a year. Deacon White was again a prominent toyer of leading. The tone of the room was still bullish, although

prominent bulks expressed the opinion the healthy reaction might take place at any time. Todd's bucket shop was not doing any business to-day, but the other places of the same kind were ranning as usual. Todd said that he should do nothing more until his appeal had been decided.

# Far Been Found.

MEASURING UNCLE SAM.

The Old-World Tourists Ply Their Little Foot-Sticks on Uncle Sam's Ample Dimensions. "It Amazes Them and Docan't Hurt Me."

# AN EASY WAY TO PAY BILLS,

It Bids Fair, However, to Get Mr. Chase Into Serious Trouble.

Frank C. Chase, age twenty-eight years, married man of leisure, was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Police Court today. His wife, a handsome young woman, with a baby in her arms, stood by his side. He was charged by Adolph Reisenberg, of 819 Sixth avenue, with passing a worthless check for \$75 upon H. C. F. Koch & Co., merchants, of Sixth avenue. On Nov. 7 Chase purchased at the store a bill of \$30 worth of infants' wear, gloves and hosiery and gave the check upon the City National

the check upon the City National Bank of Worcester, Mass., and got \$45 in change. A few days later he called at the same store with his wife and gave a \$100 check upon the same bank. These checks were discovered to be worthless.

Detectives while looking for him learned that he had passed a check for \$35 upon Delmonico. Chase was followed to Brooklyn, where his wife has well-to-do relatives, but he was arrested at length at the West Side Hotel, at Sixth avenue and Fifteenth street. Chase, hastily tore up a number of papers and threw them into the stove, from which they were rescued by Detective O'Brien. There was a check for \$75 dated Nov. 14 on the same bank, a draft for \$150 at thirty days on the Farmers' National Bank, Bryon, O., and a number of blanks.

The prisoner claimed that he had an account originally of \$2,400 in the Worcester Bank. The President of the bank sent a letter, which was produced in court, to Mr. Koch, saying that Chase had not had an ac-

Bank. The President of the bank sent a letter, which was produced in court, to Mr. Koch, saying that Chase had not had an account in that bank for a year. Since that time the young man has drawn a number of checks which had been sent from various parts of the country. Within a month, the President of the bank says, more than half a dozen of his checks have been protested.

Chase has been married four years. His father left a large estate, of which he is executor. The wife, with tears in her eyes, said that her husband was no swindler, and she would get her brother, who is a lawyer in Brooklyn, to defend him. The accused was held in \$1,000.

# Body of a Dead Woman Found in a Pool.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Youngstown, O., Nov. 17.—Early in the morn-ing workmen discovered the nude remains of a young woman lying in a shallow pool of water just outside the town. The remains were identified as those of Mabel Paterson, alia Nellie Shipley. The girl was twenty years of age, and her home was in Warren. Her clothing was found near the naked body. Its condition indicated a struggle, and that the yilliah, condition indicated a struggle, and that the villain, after accomplishing his purpose, had choked her to death and throws her into the pool of water. The Coroner is investigating.

# Big Forest Fires in Illinois.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Destructive fires are again raging in this county. A dense cloud of smoke, almost obscuring the sun's rays, has hovered over the city all day, and many peo-ple awoke this morning to find their houses filled with smoke. Reports from the country state that the fires are destroying an immense amount of property and in some instances people have had to light for their lives.

# Disastrous Fires in Arkansas.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A Little Rock, Ark, despath says; "Reports from Faulkner County Ark., say the most disastrous fires are raging all over the county, ? | burning crops, &c., and the inhabitants are forced to abandon their homes and seek places of safety. The stock is running wild to get out of the way of the fames. Reports are meagre, but as near as can be learned no lives have yet been lost."

# Attempt to Blow Up an Asylum.

ferecial to the world.] CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17.—At 10 o'clock last night the door-bell of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in Cummingsville, rang, and attendants going to the door found a gas-pipe bomb nearly two feet long, with fuse attached. The fuse was quickly cut off. The bomb, which contains dynamite, is in possession of the police.

# B. and O. Operators Out of Employment,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, Nov. 17.—The consolidation of th Western Union and B, and O, Telegraph has thrown more than 'one hundred operators out of employment. There are only three left in the main office of the B, and O. Women are also be-ing given the preference over men by the Western Union Company wherever they can be employed.

# Prob Predicts Ulster Weather.



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# PANIC IN A CHICAGO HOTEL

ONE HUNDRED GUESTS OF THE SARATOGA EUROPEAN NARROWLY ESCAPE.

Awakened by Cries of Fire and Rushing Madly Through the Halls Clad in Their Nightclothes Some of the Guests Are Missing, but No Dead Bodies Have Se

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Not fewer than 100 guests, occupying six floors of the Saratoga European Hotel, in Dearborn street, were aroused from their beds shortly before 2 o'clock this morning by the ringing of the electric fire-alarm in their rooms. Smoke was pouring through the halls and creeping in at the transom. Cries of "Fire!" were heard on every land-

ing, and an indescribable panic ensued. Few stopped to secure their clothing or valuables. Women and men fled through the halls, down the stairway and out into the street clad in their nightclothes. The clattering of the fire engines aroused the occupants of several hotels in the neighborhood. and the excitement became intense.

The inmates tumbled over each other down the stairs in their harry to escape. An overcoat or a cloak over the nightclothes was tha scanty costume that enveloped most of the

The lodgers in the Windsor were awakened by the noise of the engines, and at first there was quite a scare, but the excitement mbsided when it was learned that there was no immediate danger, and the people set about assisting the scantily clad lodgers of the burning hotel.

The Windsor was overcrowded last night, and there was, therefore, no room for those burned out, but they were made as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Many of them left for other hotels with what effects they had saved. Those of the guests who had not taken refuge in the Windsor Hotel sought hallways in the buildings surrounding in which to don their clothes.

In the entrance of the First National Bank building stood four women, scantily clad and shivering with the cold. Many told stories of their narrow escapes.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It started in the kitchen of the Saratoga restaurant, and soon the flames were high above the roof of the seven-story structure and threatening the Journal building to the south and the Windsor Hotel across the alley to north. Half an hour's hard work subdued the fire sufficiently to allow the truck companies to hoist their ladders and make a search of the rooms. It was at first believed that some of the guests had been caught in the fire, but none were found.

At 2.45, after several of the engines had been dismissed, the fire broke out afresh on the top floor, and in a short while the entire seventh floor was ablaze, with a strong breeze fanning it in the direction of the Journal building to the south. The rear, from the lower floor clean to the roof, was also ablaze, the shaft formerly used as a freight elevator acting as a flue. The building was flooded with water, and soon the fire

was entirely under control Several guests of the Saratoga are missing, though a thorough search failed to find any dead bodies in the building. Many of the guests were injured during their flight out of

Loss to property not known. LATER.-Investigation shows that no lives were lost.

Alleged Revival of the Buzzard Gang.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
READING, Nov. 17.—Evidence is b abundant that the famous Weish Mountain gang, of which the Buzzard boys were the ringleaders, is being revived. Of late robberies have been froquent around Ephrata and Manheim, and Tuesday night no less than three petty burgiaries were committed at Bowmansville, a small village between this place and New Holland, where they broke into William J. Lausch's barber shop and the residences of J. R. Rean and Rev. S. R. Ou, carrying of all the valuables they could find.

# Death of Attorney A. A. Cohen.

INFECTAL TO THE WORLD, I
OMAHA, Nov. 17.—Alfred A. Cohen, attorney for the Central Pacific Rallroad, died on a west-bound Union Pacific train between Sidney and Cheyenne yesterday. He was en route from New York to San Francisco, having left the former city last week in his special car. He had been seriously ill. The remains were placed in a casket at Cheyenne and sent on to San Francisco.

### Armor for the Government War-Ships. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 12. -The Pittsburg Steel Casting Company will receive within a day or two the Government orders for the heavy armor plates for which it successfully bid. An explanatory letter was received yesterday stating that had it not been for the lilness of Secretary Waitney the orders would have been here some time ago.

An Aged Woman Sent to the Workhouse [argular to the world.]
Pittsburg, Nov. 17.—The pitiable sight of a

woman, eighty-six years of age, being sentenced to the workhouse for six months was witnessed here yesterday. She was convicted of selling ilquor without a license.

Mine-Owner Scott Will Not Advance Wagen [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTEBURG, Nov. 17.—The five cents advance for coal mining agreed upon by the Columbus Conven-

tion has been refused at the extensive mines owned by Congressman Scott, of Erie. Telegraphic Brevities. NEWARK, Nov. 17.—Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton has been chosen to succeed Dr. McCosh as Presi-dent of Princeton College.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Hancock Chemical Company's packing house for dynamite blew up yesterday, killing six men.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Friends of Gen. Sparks, the retiring Lane Commissioner, say that it is the intention of that gentleman to enter the race for the llimois Governorship next year. BRADFORD, Ark., Nov. 17.—The smoke from the extensive forest fire in this vicinity is so dense that it interferes seriously with railroad traffic. Two passenger trains collided at this place yesterday, several men being severely injured.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Miner and Carson, the mea arrested here for compileity in the robbery of the Roxbury Gas Company in Boston, have been iden-tified as the perpetrators of the \$470, 900 bead their from the office of James Young, a New York real estate braker, in 1670.

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